A SURVEY OF THE POLITICAL FIELD ON THE EVE OF BATTLE.

A Statement of the Case-Hewitt and Tammany-The New Times Building-Jones

va Potter-An Ancient Charity. (Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)

Naw York, November 3, 1888. All eyes will be riveted on New York all eyes will be reveed on New Ork
city on election-day. All ears will be
turned that way on election-night. Here
it is that the great battle for the presidency is being fought. The key of the
situation is here. The city is the battlefield. It is the Gettysburg of this pohold Round Top. Tammany is in posiever, is little understood. The line looks | cratic flank. firm, but it is extremely thin. Very few from the other, and away behind the entrenchments they are fighting each other with the ferocity of tigers. Both Tammany and the County Democracy assert undying fealty to Cleveland and Thurman, yet each maintains its clutch at the other's throat. Meantime the stated. shouting Republican column is mounting the slope. Its leaders are within pistol-shot of the escarpment. The whites of plainly visible. The danger is imminent. Through either carelessness or treachery the enemy may slip in on the flank of either faction, turn its position, and achieve a victory. Yet there are enthusissts who declare that this factional fight strengthens the national Demoeratic ticket. FIGHTING FOR SPOILS.

Let us analyze the situation and ascer-

There is no sentimentality in New York city politics. Belfishness alone is nearly \$50,000,000 a year. All this will of the interest in politics. The Mayor's power party wall of great strength. of appointment is absolute. It is entirely independent of the sanction of the Poard of Aldermen or of that of any personage, and on this occasion was more age. Compared with this Federal pa- were going to be strong enough to suit annual income of \$40,000. from a is a mere drop in the bucket. him, and he proposed to be the judge of it we propose no great change in the limediate future, but try to keep County Democrats take half of the remainder, and the city Democrats are forced to put up with what is left. It is subbed Mr. Jones, who is a somewhat safe to say that to-day not \$700,000 a peppery person, and who thereupon re-year in Federal patronage is distributed solved to see Mr. Potter's two stories and Presiding Over the Parnell Commis-The office are held by members of that party.
The Appraiser is a Mugwump, and Republicans hold the most of the places under him. The Naval Officer is also a building that would exceed in height and beauty any other in down-town Republicans, and recent developments who that there is a taint corruption about it. The only staunch Democrats are the Surveyor and the United States. publican, and the 1,800 places in his

pelves. Any man can draw a deduction. it reasonable to suppose that either the County Democracy or Tammany Hall will throw away a sure municipal patronage of nearly \$50,000,000 a year for an uncertain Federal patronage of Any business-man knows better. Politics in large cities is purely a matter of business. Men invest in it a matter of business. Men invest in it with a view to a return on the investment. Sentiment has nothing to do with it. Assessments on impecunious candidates for county offices are frequently raised by capitalists, who take a mortgage upon the receipts of the office for a return. If the candidate is elected they may get 50 or even 200 per cent, from his fees for their money. If defeated they lose the principal. The interest is proportioned to the risk, and the whole thing is a speculation. Who ever heard of a speculator governed by

It costs each faction of the Democracy in this city at least \$300,000 a year to maintain its organization. This money does not come from the pockets of officeholders. It comes mainly from the pockets of office-seekers. They are looking for a reward in the turmoil of municipal politics. The reward comes through the distribution of municipal and not through the distribution of Federal patronage. If it is to their interest to make the Federal ticket subservient to the municipal ticket it is reasonable to assume that it will be done. There will be no sentiment about it. It will be business. I do not say that either Tammany Hall, the County Democracy, or the Coogan Democracy will trade votes for presidential electors for votes for mayor. The facts are stated and the reader must draw his own conclusions.

THE FAMILY FIGHT,

Right here make a note. One of the candidates for mayor acknowledges a personal dislike of the Democratic candate for the presidency. This candidate for mayor was nominated by a citizens' committee, in which Republicans tice an old organization which, despite predominated. He is looking for Reits wealth, power, and honorable record, publican votes. His nomination was afterwards endorsed by a wing of the Democracy. In accepting the nomina-tion this candidate sent his official letter Republican Citizens' Committee, and not to the Democratic organization. When importuned to withdraw for the his party he offered to do so provided the union candidate was sected by the same Citizens' Committee ced him in nomination. This candidate's brother-in law as well as himself are decisive factors in the councils of the County Democracy. With these facts in view any man ought to readily benefited and strengthened by the fac-The truth is that this is a fight not

only for the spoils, but for the imperial purple. It carries with it supremacy in State and national politics, as well as supremacy in municipal politics. Tammany lost an empire under the leadership of John Kelly. She is striving to reclaim her provinces. She regained Alsace three years ago when she downed the County Description. It carries with it supremacy in the County Democracy in a fight for sheriff and county clerk. A victory this fall will give Lorraine back to her, and she can then go for the lina of the Rhine. She is now profiting by the mistake she made last fall. This fight ought to have been and and it could have been won at that time. There was then nothing national at stake, and each faction could have slashed away to his heart's content without danger to the Democracy at large. Unfortunately for Tammany a union was then affected. It left the district attorney's office, with its rich patronage, in the hands of the County Democracy. Tammany bore its full share of the fight, this fall will give Lorraine back to

HEWITT'S WORK.

The fact that a mayor is to be elected this fall makes the fight a necessity for Tammany. The stake is too great. She cannot afford to trust it to the whims of Mayor Hewitt. No union with the County Democracy was possible without Mr. Hewitt's sanction. He blocked the way. He insisted upon dictating the candidate. The County Democracy brooked his insolence, but Tammany. could not do so. She accepted the fight thus forced upon her, and she is making it hot all along the line, the roar of artil-lery, the acreams of shells, and the rattle of musketry are incessant. The battle-field is hidden in smoke. Squadrons are for members who through old age, dislery, the screams of shells, and the rattle boid Kound Top. Tammany is in position on Cemetery Ridge, and the Coo-tion on Cemetery Ridge, and the Coo-gan Democracy holds Culp's Hill. These points must be held or deleat is certain.

Each faction flies the flag of the national Democracy. Each apparently maintains a firm front against the advancing fle-a firm front against the advancing fle-icens rierge the line and turn the Demo-nicense of the combined in the Repub-licens rierge the line and turn the Demo-nicense of the combined in the Repub-licens rierge the line and turn the Demo-nicense of the combined in the Repub-licens rierge the line and turn the Demo-nicense of the combined in the Repub-license rierge the line and turn the Demo-nicense of the reduced to penury. I do not think that in their early years they looked forward to more than this. But as their or-ganization grew and their wealth increased they opened new chan-nels of benevolence. The first of these charging here and there, and the shricks a firm front sgainst the advancing fie-publican line. The real situation, how-licans pierce the line and turn the Demo-nels of benevolence. The first of these

The result would surely be the rout of Democrats are fighting the common enemy. Each faction scorns assistance from the other, and away behind derings in the Federal wilderness with no showers of manna.

The dismissal of the British Minister,

however, may arouse an enthusiasm that was slowly changed to meet new wants will re-elect President Cleveland despite and more especially to meet the now all treachery, but the facts remain as prevalent demand for skilled clerical all treachery, but the facts remain as A TALE OF TWO TOWERS,

The magnificent new building of the Times is so far advanced toward complethe eyes of the men in the front rank are tion that the roof is on and being covered with metal. There is no other commercial building in New York so tall as this one-i. e., not counting towers and other adornments or disfigurements above the roofs. By accurate levelling num measurement engineers have determined East-River bridge. Its upper story—
the thirteenth—will be the composingtime clapsed before this was all paid in. oom of the paper.

A curious story is told as in some way to which it has been thrust up into the the first chairman became sheriff two what it is worth. This is a fight for the loaves and fishes. For city politicians the next Mayor will have far more patronage than the next Fresident. The Mayor will control the distribution of the Mayor will be the Ma be divided among residents who take an gested the propriety of constructing a career so far as trouble is concerned, but Times, went to him and sug-POTTER VS. JONES.

Mr. Potter is an august and haughty The Collector go two better. In grim silence Mr. the Port is a Democrat from Jones went to work. Months went by

Postmaster is a He- stones going down there. handsome than his, but would overtop it Such are the facts. They explain thempresumption almost choked him. angry haste he sought the rash man who proposed to do such an outrageous

ANGRY ME, POTTER, "See here, Jones," he exclaimed, impetuously, "I hear that you're going to put up a new building and run it up two stories higher than mine!"
"Well, that's true," replied Mr. Jones, with a grin of gratification at l'otter's evident dismay.

"But you can't; your walls won't stand "Oh, ves they will. I've seen to that,

They will be strong enough to suit me. The interior walls were built with a view to this contingency when this building was put up, and the exterior ones will be all right."
"But if you go two stories higher than

my building, mine will be dwarfed in appearance. I do not perceive how that concerns

"You shall not build higher than me."

"But I will," replied Jones, with a

them.

books ?" and he rushed away, with an objurgapointed by the British Parliament. do not seem to have wished to change sometimes found vases of unmistakable
tory howl. And now he stares up at the Judge Day was its only member against the main character of the building, or Mycenæ type, seeming to show that the

AN ANCIENT CHARITY.

The recent admission of Mayor Abram S. Hewitt to membership in the "Gene- The Negroes soud-Coal Shipmentsral Society of Mechanics and Tradesmen" of this city brings to public notice an old organization which, despite its wealth, power, and honorable record, is almost unknown to the average citizen. It may be seriously questioned, nevertheless, if "The Mechanics' Society," as it is familiarly called, has not been of greater advantage to the people been of greater advantage to the people of Manhattan Island than any one of the wealthier and more powerful charities which minister to the same class.

The society finds a home in a handsome building at 18 east Sixteenth street, year, just off Fifth avenue. The hall is a Th and a valuable collection of Americana and other objects of historical interest; a school and class-rooms in which are taught stenography, free-hand drawing, mechanical drafting and modelling to young men and women who are unable taught stenography, free-hand drawing, mechanical drafting and modelling to young men and women who are unable

o pay tuition in other schools. " BHADING FOR THE MASSES." Despite the freedom of the librare the majority of its readers are of the great ship.

class for whom it was founded—viz., The meeting of the colored church-people men and women who work for a living.

and received therefor the miserable little readers are veterans—there being a num-plum of register—a plum shrivelled by ber who have patronized the shelves for plum of register—a plum shriveilled by the action of a Republican Legislature, who had knocked off the fees and made it a salaried office. from which they have derived so much benefit. Books, pamphlets, pictures, and money are constantly received from this class and still further increase the wealth and beneficence of the society.

SKILLED CLERICAL LABOR. The secretary of the society, Stephen M. Wright, a well-known gentleman who devotes much of his leisure time to the duties of the office, said: "Our society is a curious epitome of the changes and growth of the metropolis. It was started in 1785 by twenty-two mechanics. The ease, or accident might be reducearly years they looked forward to more than this. But as their or-ganization grew and their wealth men and women who are unable to at city. As the years brought about changes in social condition the education given labor. So excellent is the instruction given in this regard that every year we are compelled to refuse applications for admission for the mere lack of accommodations.

THE WORK GOES ON. "The same progress has marked the history of the library, which now has a circulation of 250,000 volumes per an-

The early members could not have that the top of its wall is but two feet below that of the New York tower of the time clapsed before this was all paid in.
"The torganization prospered from
the first and many of its members got explanatory of the astonishing height rapidly ahead in life, as, for instance, "The society has had an uneventful

success. While it expends nine tenths of its income upon charitable and educational purposes it puts by one tenth to increase its sphere of usefulness in the other municipal body. The next Mayor will have the appointment of twenscorn he listened to Mr. Jones, and rehas increased in special future. This surplus, small as it seems,
scorn he listened to Mr. Jones, and rehas increased with the years until to-day future. This surplus, small as it seems, ty-three commissioners, who will plied that he was going to build his it owns three quarters of a million dol-distribute the vast municipal patron- house in his own way; that the walls lars of valuable property and enjoys an

year. And this \$5,000,000 is not dis- ber of stories he should see fit abreast of the progress of the age. New tributed among city Democrats. Under to order. Party wall! Pooh! He industries, new sciences, and new inventions now retain more than half of it. sky, and if the effect would be to dwarf tion, and these we will from time to time.

Ston.

The great attention given in this counthe strongest Republican county in during which people wondered at the try to the investigation now in progress the State. He holds the richest masses of earth constantly coming out of the charges made by the London office here within the gift of the of the Times cellars, and the enormous Times against Mr. Parnell and some of It is filled with Repub- quantities of sand, mortar, and hugo his associate Irish members of Parliament makes a portrait of the presiding



lack of liberality was too much for him, Levin Smith. The commission was aptant alterations and additions they century B. C. With this, however, were

NORFOLK NOTES.

Mriefs.
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Nonfolk, November 3, 1888.

the yard and put to sea this afternoon to blow up wrecks along the coast. Gunning parties are doing well in this county and Princess Anne, and expect parridge-shooting to be extraordinary this

The coal receipts picked up somewhat this double building covering the entire plot week, but not much, and the coal fleet await-two hundred by forty feet and is four stories high. It contains reading rooms in which are kept the leading newspapers, periodicals, and magazines, a superb library of over 70,000 volumes, and a valuable collection of the superb library library of the superb library of the superb library of the superb Telegraph stations are now in working order along the Atlantic and Danville rati-road from Norfolk to Hicksford, which is a

> grand lury.
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> A lorge quantity of heavy machinery for the work on the new battle-ship Texas arrived at the navy-yard yesterday and to-day, but there is no talk of respining work on the

last night to consider the compulsory attendance of the pupils of the Mission College

AT CYPRUS. REMAINS OF A GREAT EDIFICE AND

Old Paphos.

FINE ART OBJECTS.

han once referred to in these columns. dedicatory bronze statues of which the tains from Oghi. The Indus here res We are now in a position to present our readers with a more detailed record, The whole of the space east of the hall

ey Smith, the architect of the expe- with walls much more regularly built of A preliminary tour of exploration was made in December by Mr. Gardner and tar. Ov. Dr. F. H. H. Guillemar<sup>J</sup>, who visited gle at the ancient sites of Cerynia, Lapithus, the south stoa to the earlier build-Soli, an early Phoenician temple on the ings, the southernmost chamber is of an Limniti river, Polites Chrysokhon (pro- irregular form. The central chamber is in Colonel Paget's record of the expedibably Arsinoe), and new and old Paphos.

the most perfect. All the walls are of carly date, though the south wall has visited Amathus and Curium. Various been partly rebuilt in Roman times.

the city last night.

Our forthcoming Exposition promises to be frontier tribes as a district of comparative will occupy several of the large warehouses.

The central characteristics and comparative will occupy several of the large warehouses. circumstances delayed active operations | Remains of a late stone floor are interest until February, when Mr. M. R. James ing as giving the probable floor level. onducted the excavation of a hill call- Under it, besides fragments of a Cypriote ed Leontari, near Nicosia, containing and other tablets, were found a very traces of early houses and walls, deep fine bronze gilt pin and a crystal cylin-cuttings in the rock, a massive fort, and archaic tombs. No decisive evidence of direct evidence as to the position of was forthcoming as to the date of the doorways, the difference of floor- near Darband on the south where the massive walls of the fortress, which are level shows that there can have been no river takes a sharp turn eastward on the attributed by some competent authorities access to this chamber on the north north. The ridge is in general more to Roman times, but are more probably side. The main entrance was probably rounded than sharp, sends up high of Franklin county, died to-day, aged forty mediaval. The top of the hill, however, on the east. North of the central champeaks at intervals, is crossed here was occupied on the north by a network ber is a broad passage or chamber, with and there by deep passes, and of primitive walls, mixed with early pot no wall to east or west. This may have shoots out great spurs east and tery and other objects pointing to a re-formed a great entrance for special oc-mote period, and by an early wall of casions, and might thus be identified rocky, with deep, narrow glens or gorges fortification, replaced in later times by with the central feature represented on lying between them, in which are plantthe massive one still extant. On the the Cypriote coins as giving a view from ed the villages of the tribes. The soil of south of the bill lay tombs of an equally the open court. Two large bases for the hillsides is described as for the most arebaic period, which yielded about 200 piers actually exist at the east end of part rocky and stony. When uncultively vases and other objects in bronze, lead, the passage where piers occur on the and silver. The rock of Leontari is coins. The west end was probably a remarkable elevated tableland of open. The chambers north and south forest replaces these, and the whole of sandstone formation rising 130 feet correspond to the lower buildings on the upper portion of the spurs and crest above the surrounding plain and 520 the coin, with the court-yard extending is thickly wooded. Along the crest frefeet above the sea level; it has a steep in front of them. The chambers were quent open glades occur in the forest, cliff at the top running all round the probably connected with the administra- which, with the exposed slopes of higher hill, which renders access difficult. The tion of the temple or formed residences peaks, are covered with short grass. The good account. hill having a circumference of nearly a for the priests. Finally, along the north Indus in this part is deep and rapid. mile offers too long a line of defence for side of the open court and overlapping the north stoa, and the men who could find refuge on it; advantage has therefore been taken of a narrow neck of land which divides the hill into two unequal portions to form an inner-citadel of the smaller northern that in the south stoa, The walls are that all the traces of the open court and overlapping from 70 to 150 yards wide, and upon the Exposition authorities to crossed at eleven different points by crossed at eleven different points by the form twenty to thirty passential into two unequal portions to form the floor is of mesaic, but much coarser than the south stoa. The walls are that all the traces of the important thing.—Index-Appeal. half. It is here that all the traces of building were found; the tombs all lie beyond the wall on the southern half of formed the north boundary of the tembers. The scenery in some parts is general plan of the fortress of Tiryns, walls and small courts of Roman date, with its general features we are pretty ut at Leontari the inher citadel itself belonging, no doubt, to residences or of- familiar from the information obtained has a circumference of almost the fices for the priests or attendants of the during the troublesome punitive expe-

same length as the whole fortress temple. ditions of 1852-53 and 1-68. The cliof Tiryns. Relying for the most A brief account must now be given of mate of the Black Mountain is fine in part on the natural slopes of the the antiquities discovered at Kuklia and spring, summer, and autumn, but sehill for defence, the inhabitants only elsewhere. On the site of the temple it-vere in the winter, when snow falls in raised a wall across the isthmus at one self the most numerous and important sufficient quantity to stop communicaexposed point. This wall, like all those | finds were the inscriptions, amounting to | tions over the crests, along which are unhewn stones, laid without mortar and fragmentary, were in the Cypriote Sylla- tion.

"Who will you get to supply the ocks?"

Associated with this distinguished man in the inquiry are the Hon. Sir John
That effective shot at Mr. Potter's Charles Day and the Hon. Sir Archibald although the Komans made impormoter period than the seventh or eighth shows a temple of very similar structure, with a large court surrounded by a
wall containing the sacred cone and
entered on one side through a
lofty portico. We have a tolerably full description of one building—Solomon's temple at JerusaTemple of Paphos, built according to
ing—Solomon's temple at Jerusa
tracted riflers who have left but littie for sleeplessness and nervousness take Lemon
Elixir.
For sleeplessness and nervousness take Lemon
Elixir.
For loss of appetite and debility take Lemon
With an aim in view;
We think it will pay you to see our wares,
Elixir.
Lemon Elixir will not fail you in any of the
above-named diseases, all of which arise from a
torpid or diseased liver and stoms; nor kishneys. ing—Solomon's temple at Jerusa-Phoenician traditions, and so adding to lem—which may practically be consider-our most scanty knowledge of the Phoenician traditions. ed a Phœnician temple, though no doubt | nician temple, as famous in the ancient

modified by the circumstances of its construction. In the main there is a strong correspondence between the temple at Greeks. Since the completion of active Paphos and the account of Solomon's work Mr. Hogarth has been engaged in temple given in the Second Book of a careful archeological survey of the Kings. In both we get a series of large island, and his report will help to guide outer courts; in both a loity central the committee in future operations. In chamber of small dimensions, flanked by the mean time a site has already been lower ones. Every part of the site which decided upon for next season's work, could be examined at all has been ex-plored down to the rock level. which is confidently expected to yield a rich harvest of antiquities. The temple stands on a considerable elevation above the sea on ground which slopes gently seaward for some distance and then dips suddenly down about a mile from the coast. \* Though the construction is Roman, there is good ground for believing that the general character of earlier buildings is here, as west frontier of our Indian empire extended; of such earlier and smaller chambers sufficient races remain by one of the most mountainous regions on the face of the earth, with a population. ground for believing that the general The stoa was probably roofed, and entered | tion whose chief | business is plun from the south by a projecting portico. fighting, the wonder is that our "puni-Running round the walls inside is a broad tive expeditions" are not more frequent platform two feet above the general floor than they are. One of the most inaclevel; from the low wall which supported cossible and most troublesome of these this platform project a series of small cor-bels to carry a seat. The floor at the lower level consists of a geometrical mosaic carefully laid in narble of deli-cate natural tints. This was probably the

rich harvest of antiquities.

IN THE BLACK MOUNTAIN.

Where Fighting and Plunder are the

Chief Business in Rand.

When we remember that the north-

on the face of the earth, with a popula-

fighting, the wonder is that our "puni-

[London Times.]

ston comes the central hall, also of Roman construction, and so arranged that its south side is formed by a part of the north wall of the stoa, from which no doubt it was entered direct. This hall was reach of civilization. And, indeed, on probably covered by a roof and had a the man and even when looking on the recovered. The hall is of much smaller bases were found buried in a large pit, pased upon the reports of Mr. Ernest and court was occupied by a series of Gardner, the director, and of Mr. R. chambers of considerably earlier date, generally laid without mor-Owing to the curious an-at which the Romans set

This arrangement recalls the ple site, occur detached fragments of magnificent, as might be expected, and

in the northern hill, was built of small shout 150. Three or four, more or less the main routes for a military expedicarefully fitted. Nowhere, however, is bary. Two marble tablets call for espe- Kotkai, where the severe fighting was there more than a single course flush cial mention, one containing a letter on Friday, lies on the indus, between with the ground. The wall was 6 feet from Antiochus to Ptolemy Alexander; mountain spurs, about fliteen miles broad and had a large tower 60 feet the other the list of contributors north from Darband. It was desquare at its west end, and possibly and to the Elaiochristion, doubtless a in the expedition of 1852-53. contributors | north from Darband. It was destroyed other at the east. A few feet south of this wall are extensive remains of a far mony of anointing the sacred cone. where we have maintained an outpost for this wall are extensive remains of a far mony of anointing the sacred cone. more massive structure, consisting, like- Another tablet bears an elegiac the present expedition is about fifteen wise, of two great towers and a curtain inscription recording that at the sugges- miles east of Kotkai, on the other side of wall. The west tower, which is the most perfect, consists of a single chamber 32 feet by 57 feet, with wall 16 feet thick. The curtain wall is by far the greatest number of inscription feet thick. The inner lining of the towers consists of good ashlar work. Although the rowers consists of good ashlar work. towers consists of good ashlar work, dedicated in the temple of Ptolemaic the population of the Black Mountain, while the outer facing of the walls, above times. The titles both of the corporate like that of other parts of the northwest a plain base, consists of very fine rusti-cated work—i.e., blocks having a raised centre panel with a broad chisel draught throw much light upon the Constitution counter on Friday at Kotkai are about it. The only staunch Democrats not the Surveyor and the United States Marshal. Their patronage is small, but the Democratic party gets the benefit of it. Worse than all this, the President's power of appointment to any Federal power of appointment to any Federal power of appointment to any Federal power of the States building the state of the Surveyor and the United States and the Surveyor and the United States are to the Surveyor and the United States in the Democratic party gets the benefit of it. Worse than all this, the President's power of appointment to any Federal power of appointment to any Federal power of appointment to any Federal power of the Surveyor and the United States Senate.

The only staunch Democrats would go steadily on with the publication of the States and the Commission for the settlement of centre panel with a broad chisel draught all around. The core is entirely of these bodies even to the Hose bodies are counter on Friday at Rotkal are centre panel with a broad chisel draught all around. The core is entirely of the Court of the Hassanzais, a branch of the H carly settlement, as evidenced by the sometimes associated with that of militombs, to which we may refer the slighter carly walls, while the more massive walls of the Ptolemate service are mention- Indus, those on the Black Mountain side belong to a later occupation, probably in mediaval times.

The principal work of the season, however, has been the excavation of the great Temple of Apirodite at old Paphos, and we hear nothing more. Other of their neighbors would no doubt be As one of the two or three great centres of worship in the ancient world this site seemed almost certain to yield important results. It had never been excavated, although such an authority as the Central although such an authority at the Central central results. It had never been excavated, although such an authority as the Central central results. It had never been excavated, although such an authority as the Central central results. It had never been excavated, although such an authority as the Central rule images of Aphrodite of priminately central rule in a ce Archeological Institute at Berlin had tive form, but not a large number of the and know also how to make gunlong held its excavation to be most desirable. Digging was began upon February 3d and carried on without intermission until May 5th. The actual site there have been found some impertant evidently know how to unite against a of the temple having been ascertained by the cutting of deep trenches in various directions, the whole of about the beginning of the fifth century; near relations, who can muster 500 fightthe accumulated earth was gradually and, above all, a marble head of a boy, ing men, and could command the help having topped off superfluous accumulations, removed, so that not only was the plan about life size, which may, perhaps, be left clearly visible, but the inscriptions known in the future as the Eros of Paand other antiquities settlered about could not fail to be discovered. First, as to the temple itself. It is known to have been of great antiquity and of Phonician origin, and it was apparently but little altered by the Greeks when to of the first saforned with four goats' that was apparently but little altered by the Greeks when to of which is adorned with four goats' the research of the north of them again are the plantifies and cross, also Yusufzai Fathans; those on the Black Mountain side of the India dews of early morning.

CHI to be discovered. First, and other fragments were found; but being able to muster 2,300 fighting men. These are the principal tribes with whom the little altered by the Greeks when top of which is adorned with four goats' present expedition, though mixed with the principal tribes with whom the fluor and characters and cross, also Yusufzai Fathans; those on the Black Mountain side of the India dews of early morning.

These are the principal tribes with whom we have immediately to deal in the top of which is adorned with four goats' present expedition, though mixed with safety.

SIVER PLACE "But I will," replied Jones, with a complacent smile.

Judge of the Supreme Court of Judicative; and in 1881 a member of the Court they became the ruling power in heads and above them four doves. The bulk of the slam, and that would break your heart."

Judge of the Supreme Court of Judicative; and in 1881 a member of the Court the island, for nowhere on the island above them four doves. The heads and above them four doves. The bulk of the British. If, however, the running of the bulk of the bulk of the British in the neighbor-them, and that would break your heart."

In this little attered by the Orees when they became the ruling power in heads and above them four doves. The bulk of the site were found traces of any building at all resembling the usial Greek termination in the neighbor-them, and that would break your heart."

In the little attered by the Orees when the four doves. The heads and above them four doves. The heads and abov "You wouldn't get any tensnts in the grade of the proceedings of the community of the proceedings of the proceedings of the community of the proceedings of the community of the proceeding of the community of the pro Lemon Elixir. A PLEASANT LEMON DRINK. noble pile towering bigh above the building in which he has hitherto taken so much pride, and is in agony of doubt whether it will pay him to build higher, and if his walls will stand his doing so.

A protesting vote; and he is the only one so much pride, and is in agony of doubt of the three judges who is, as are the whether it will pay him to build higher, and if his walls will stand his doing so.

By seeming to show that the very remost espech commonly saggment to solve the very remost espech commonly and the very remost espech commonly assigned to solve the very remost espech commonly assigned to solve the very remost espech commonly assigned to solve and those designed to solve the very remost espech commonly assigned to solve the very remost especially and the very remost especially assigned to solve the very remo ple, and showing a tail central chambers or poror cella, with lower chambers or porticos on either side and a court in front
enclosed by a wall with gates. A coin of
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Several marriages in high life are booked crossed. Thus often a steep climb of a for November, and it is now an open secre that Rev. W. F. Tillett, of Vanderbilt Uni ousand feet with a steep descent on the other side is necessary in order to make half a mile's progress. Moreover, anset half a mile's progress. Moreover, the Indus for a long stretch here is quite unexplored and may harbor all sorts of unforeseen difficulties.

The Black Mountain itself is described. The latter drew his pisted and fired upon Tucker, though the bait missed the mark. carefully-prepared stones of moderate the other side is necessary in order to

> rugged character. It is only about thirty miles long, with an average breadth of ten miles, and an average breight of 8,000 feet above the sea level. height of 8,000 feet above the sea level." It is really a long crest running in a generally northern direction at some little distance east of the Indus, from and there by deep passes, and Major John W. Rieley, and H. A. Edmon son, of Hallfax, addressed the meeting ringing speeces and aroused unbounded enthusiasm. Count on this district for a upon the Exposition authorities to close up next Monday and Tue-day. Old Prince Eddating ward forever!—Richmond Dispatch, wassen- very handsome for the Dispatch, but what will the Exposition authorities do? That's ditions of 1852-53 and 1-68.

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